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DEMOCRATS TALK CAMPAIGN PLANS

tion of National Committee Holds Session.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT | SOUGHT TO GET EVIDENCE WILSON AT WHITE HOUSE

for Congressional Contests Given Much Consideration.

With permanent headquarters estabpresidential campaign for 1916.

this morning in the permanent headquarters of the national committee in the Hibbs building, which have been placed conduct the publicity campaign for the sentative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsyl-Howell of Georgia, Cato Sells of Texas and Homer Cummings of Connecticut. Senator Reed of Missouri, who was in participated in the conference. mierred with Representative Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, and

Secretary Page of that committee. At 3 o'clock the committee met President Wilson at the White House. It was decided to officially designate the committee which met today as the executive campaign committee of the democratic national committee. Mr.

of the campaign committee.

Scope Covers Two Features. The scope of the committee's work toond, attention to the beginning of the the enlarged participation of senators in to Fletcher. Three and two years for the work of the congressional committee. The democratic leaders are convinced of the importance of paying close attention to the congressional campaign, which, indeed, will be preliminary to the greater battle to come. The election of a democratic House of Representatives for the next Congress, it is felt, is essential to democratic success and work to that end must be commenced. The national committee takes keen interest in this branch of general democratic campaign

work and will lend its hearty co-operato conduct a campaign of education and keep the voters posted through the demobeen effected. Thomas J. Pence, whose cab.

Lack of Finances Former Bar.

The democratic party has never maintained a permanent national headquaractivities in the building up of a majority later at the trial. party by appeal to the voters to a few year-around work, with particular refer- W. E. Ambrose for Noble and Attorneys he considers it the duty of the demoence to the dissemination of literature M. E. O'Brien and James A. O'Shea for and publicity in support of the protective May King.

national democracy in past campaign years have not been indifferent to the importance of this phase of political campaigning, but it has been a case of inability to finance such an undertaking. The democratic national committee, it is said, would have established an allthe-year-round workshop four years ago, but the democracy has been a minority party so long that Chairman Mack and other leaders, who had the matter at heart, did not receive the encouragement that naturally came to the party with the sweeping victory last November.

McCombs' Plan Ratified.

William F. McCombs, the chairman of the democratic national committee, made up his mind when he was elected to the osition to keep in operation a continuous militant organization. He mainspend a million dollars in a campaign of less than four months' duration once every four years, it was worth still more to spend as much as one-tenth of that sum throughout four years. So when the campaign of 1912 was over he announced that permanent headuarters would be maintained in Wash-

ngton, with Thomas J. Pence in charge. This action was ratified at the meeting finance committee appointed to raise penalty is seven years in prison. The work of the headquarters will be be supplied with letters and articles telling of what the administration is accomplishing. The dominating idea of the undertaking is to acquaint the voter. through the press and otherwise, with what is actually going on in Washing-

MRS. WILSON MAY DESIGN

International Sunshine Society Makes Request to Wife of

the President. NEW YORK, May 16 .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, has Matilda Rabinovitz will take M'ss tion been asked by the International Sunshine Society, which is holding its fif- place of Quinlan and Lessig. We are teenth annual convention here, to de- going to get the eight-hour day. Yes, we man W. Jenks of New York city; on the

sign a special coin, the proceeds from which should go to help support and and next year we will strike and demand educate all the blind babies in the United States. The idea originated with Queen Alexandra and her sister, Empress Marie, who designed a baby coin for children in Denmark. The bit of copper, which is worth intrinsically only half a cent, is coined at the royal

Delegates from nearly every state of the Union are present at the conventhe Union are present at the convention. The report of Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, president of the society, anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther Day Social Problems." by Dr. Walter points out that seven states have a legal holiday. The date falls on Oc- Rauschenbusch. Rochester University, passed laws providing for the care and tober 31, 1917. A committee has been Rochester, N. Y., and "Recent Progress education of the baby blind. These named to enter at once upon the prepa- and Present Outlook on the North Amerare Pennsylvania. New York, New Jer-rations for celebrating the day in Luth-ican Field." by L. Wilbur Messer of Chi-sey. North and South Dakota, Arizona eran churches regardless of what observ-cago and H. B. F. Macfarland of Washand Rhode Island.

SENT TO PRISON FOR FIVE YEARS

Conspiring With Others to Entrap Wife.

FOR USE IN DIVORCE SUIT

King, His Co-Conspirators, Given Shorter Sentences.

James J. Fletcher, a professional this city, with a finance and bondsman, was sentenced today by Jusadvisory committee in session today, with tice Stafford in Criminal Court No. 1 conferences planned with President Wil- to serve five years in the penitentiary son and leaders in Congress to extend as a result of his conviction of a over two days, the democratic national charge of conspiring with George committee today formally opened the Noble, colored, a private detective, congressional campaign for 1914 and the and May King, nineteen years old, to compromise the wife of Fletcher for The meeting of the special finance-ad- the purpose of securing evidence in a visory committee began at 11 o'clock divorce proceeding pending between the Fletchers.

> George Noble was given a term of three years in the penitentiary, and maker firm, and Mr. McReynolds said May King was sentenced to two years' that the department now has a special Counsel noted an appeal to the Court

of Appeals, and the defendants were released on bond to await the action of the higher tribunal. In behalf of Fletcher and Noble, mo-

tions were made to strike out the sentences as being greater than the maxicharge of senatorial contests in the last mum punishment provided for conspiracy campaign, also attended, and Mr. Pence by the United States penal code passed in 1910. No such motion was made as to Later the special committee met and May King for the reason, it is stated, an imprisonment of two years is allowed under the penal code.

Applies Code Section 910.

Because he considered the circumstances of the offense called for a severer punishment than the maximum allowed by the penal code, Justice Staf-Palmer was elected chairman and Rolla ford in imposing sentence had recourse Wells of St. Louis, treasurer of the na- to section 910 of the District code, which tional committee, was chosen treasurer provides for the punishing of "criminal offenses not covered by provisions of any other sections of the code."

As conspiracy is not set out and specifically punished in the code, the court was of opinion that the case fell under section 910, which sets a maximum penalty of five years.
"I feel that the circumstances of this case," said Justice Stafford, in imposing congressional campaign, and incidentally the maximum penalty of five years as sentence, "call for the imposition of the other two defendants express in my

opinion the relative degree of guilt of the

other defendants." Substance of Testimony.

The testimony offered at the trial showed that Fletcher had employed Noble and May King to procure evidence Fletcher, it was testified, to the house probably will be placed in charge of it. where his wife resided, and there enin a taxicab late at night? Mrs. Fletcher declined, and another woman, a roomer cratic press upon all public questions has in the house, took her place in the taxi-

work with the national committee last Fletcher and Noble saw the cab when year is familiar to democratic politicians all over the country, was selected to it was driven from in front of the home carry on this line of political endeavor. of Mrs. Fletcher and followed it to Alex-

The taxicab, the government proved, had been hired by Fletcher. Two soldiers were in the cab with May King and the ters, confining its organized and directed for the government to the grand jury and United States Attorney Wilson and Asnonths in campaign years. In this re- sistant United States Atorney Hawkins tariff bill recently passed by the House. spect the democrats have differed from prosecuted the case. Attorney George P. their rivals, who have conducted all the Hoover appeared for Fletcher, Attorney

TO TIE-UP UTILITIES

Paterson Millworkers Protest Against Conviction of Leader for Inciting Riot.

PATERSON, N. J., May 16.-All power made by speakers yesterday at the great him, and that some friends other than wireless station and will relay all Patrick Quinlan, Industrial Workers of veal the identity of the outsiders, but of the national committee in Washington "Big Bill" Haywood, are yet to be tried the number. Ten thousand strikers and sympathizers

largely educational. The papers that do attended the protest meeting, cheering banking committees for use in connection with the defunct Northern Bank intentions of the bull moose party in the not have Washington correspondents will madly when Adolph Lessig, one of those indicted, advised them to "tie up every garage and street car line in the city and put out all the lights for a couple of nights.

Accused Police of Perjury.

Quinlan spoke of his conviction and Treska and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn would H. B. F. Macfarland of Washalso be railroaded by perjuring police. He SPECIAL COIN FOR BABIES advised a boycott of all merchants who advertised in newspapers which did not favor the Industrial Workers of the World. Haywood spoke of the possibility of his

conviction, and added that there were others ready to take his place if he went "Ettor will take my place," he shout-

ed. "Giovannitti will take Treska's. international convention of that associa-Flynn's, and others will come to take the are going to get eight hours this year, and next year we will strike and demand thom to the Church," by Frank K. Sand-six hours as a work day, and we will get ers, president of Washburn College,

Lutherans Seek Legal Holiday.

NEW YORK, May 16.-Three hundred Lutherans from New England, New York True Tests of Association Efficiency," by state and New Jersey, who are in con- F. W. Ayer of Philadelphia, and Dr. W. vention here, have voted to urge all state Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford, Conn. ance may otherwise be made. lington, D. C.

WILSON KEPT BUSY WITH HIS CABINET

Special Advisory-Finance Sec- James J. Fletcher Convicted of President Devotes Morning to Conferences With Chief Advisers.

> M'REYNOLDS ADMITS **WANAMAKER INQUIRY**

Ways and Means for Raising Funds George Noble, Colored, and May Customs Undervaluation Charges Being Investigated by Special

> Almost the entire morning at the White House was taken up by cabinet members. In addition to the regular Friday gathering of the cabinet, Attorney General McReynolds called on the He discussed possible appointments. While at the White House there was considerable interest in a report that he had made some special arrangements for the Department of Justice to further investigate the charges of undervaluation of imported goods by the John Wanaagent in Philadelphia making such an in-

Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce also called before the cabinet meeting began at 11 o'clock. He said his visit was solely for the purpose of presenting a friend to the President. He gave his name as Mr. Ayers of New York. Representative Humphries of Mississippi called to urge the appointment

of Edward Houston, a Honolulu lawpresent incumbent. Former Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri called on the President, he said, "just for a personal Asked in regard to recent reports that he might be selected for a diplomatic post, former Gov. Francis said he didn't care to say whether he would accept such an appointment until one

Stone Backs McCabe. Representative Stone of Illinois called

was definitely offered him.

to advocate the appointment of E. D. Mc-Cabe of Peoria. Ill., as collector of ternal revenue for that district. A delegation composed of the executiv committee of the democratic nationa committee, headed by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, and composed of Cato Sells of Texas, Homer Cummings of Con-Clark Howell of Georgia, called by apdiscuss with the President the advisability of opening a permanent press bureau in the near future for the purpose of informing the country of some of the good things the democrats are doing, and to counteract the effect of all the republican harmony propaganda being put out. Such against his wife. May King was sent by soon, and it is said that Thomas J. Pence Secretary of War Garrison had a long talk with the President this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, on Philippine

> It was the first real discussion Secre tary Garrison and the President have had in regard to the Philippines, and matters up, among them the possibility of a new governor general of the islands.

Insists on Free Wool and Free Sugar.

At the semi-weekly conference be-President came out strongly as the champion of free wool and free sugar in three years, as provided for in the He announced that he is not considercratic majority in the Senate to fulfill its platform pledge by enacting the House bill into law.

"I am not the kind," said the President, "that considers compromises when I once take my position. I have taken my stand with the House leaders for the present bill. Enough said. I am looking for nor accepting com-Of course, it is expected at the White

House that there will be minor changes n the bill made by the finance committee, certain equalizations and corrections which have been approved by House leaders since the bill left their hands, but in the principal schedules, such as wool and sugar, the President change if he can prevent it. There were even intimations that he might veto a bill that came from the Senate with amendments on wool or sugar.

Discusses Currency Legislation. in view of threats of a general strike suggested plans for currency reform to Canadian government is completing a meeting of striking silk mill workers members of Congress are at work on messages. called to protest against the conviction of tentative bills. Mr. Wilson did not re-

of Princeton University, who holds a chair in political economy, is among division of the state supreme court tothe week of the inauguration and a on a similar charge. The maximum The indications are that the ideas ad-The indications are that the ideas advanced by persons outside of Congress will be turned over by the President to the heads of the Senate and House on connection with the deposit of city chamberlain, and ordered a new trial. Hyde was found guilty of bribery in connection with the deposit of city chamberlain, and ordered a new trial. Hyde was found guilty of bribery in connection with the deposit of city chamberlain, and ordered a new trial. Hyde was found guilty of bribery in connection with the deposit of city chamberlain. to the heads of the Senate and House in connection with the deposit of city tion with the bills they are drafting.

LAUDS Y. M. C. A. WORK

ington Among Speakers at Cincinnati Convention.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 16.-Reports and addresses on subjects of interest to Y. M. C. A. workers were on the program today for the second day's session of the The reports presented were on the "Im-

migration Conference," by Prof. Jere-"Commission on Relation of the Associa-Topeka, Kan.; on "Commission on Relation of the Association to the Immigrant,' by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, and the "Committee on International Committee's Reports" (first section). Addresses were made on "What are the

N.Y. STATE PRIMARY CANTRAIGN

EXPLORERS OFF JULY 3

MacMillan's Scientific Party Hopes to Locate Object Seen by Peary.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- After many has completed arrangements for dewhich was seen from a distance by wrecked. Rear Admiral Peary in 1906.

Dr. MacMillan hopes to learn definitely whether Crocker Land is really an illusion.

The principal members of his party, according to information made public today, will be Maurice C. Tanquary, lege at Manhattan, Kan.; W. Elmer Ekblew, botanist and zoologist, and Ensign Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., physicist and engineer.

Carrying a crew of twenty-eight in addition to the scientific members of the expedition, the Diana will sail for Greenland to obtain Eskimo dog teams and supplies and probably spend three or four years in the Arctic.

Winter Quarters at Flagler Bay.

Flagler bay, on the west side of Kane ters. This is about fifty miles from s determined that there shall be no Cape Sabine, where Lieut. Greeley's eighteen men died of starvation and cold before the relief ships reached Resolution in House Removing large city. A large wireless plant, which will

be furnished by the United States govcation with Cape Wolstenbolm, in Hudson bay, 1,600 miles away, where the

Orders New Trial for Hyde.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The appellate and the Carnegie Trust Company.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Sennie: Met at 11 a.m. and resumed debate on motion to refer tariff bill to finance committee, with instructions for public hearings. Post office committee postponed

until Monday public hearing of Mis. Helen D. Longstreet's displacement as postmaster at Gainesville, Ga. Chief Forester Graves testified before territories committee regarding Chugach national forest.

Indian affairs committee agreed to amendment of Indian appropriation bill so as to provide for congressional investigation of well being of Indians and betterment of Indian service. Senator Norris denounced inter-

national bankers who furnished money for Brazilian coffee valorization scheme. House: Met at noon and took up confer-

ence report on sundry civil bill.

Representative Smith of New York introduced bill to print record of all committee proceedings in Congressional Record. Refused to recede from its stand taken on sundry civil bill and sent it back for further conference. Adjourned at 1:05 p.m. until noon Tuesday.

TROOPS GUARD MURDERER GETTYSBURG'S REUNION TO FIND CROCKER LAND Militia Surrounds Fort Worth,

Tex., Jail to Prevent Lynching of Colored Man.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 16.-State troops continued on guard today at the Tarrant county jail to prevent the lynching of Tom Lee, colored, who yesterday killed Policeman Ogiltree and wounded setbacks, the Crocker Land expedition three men before he took refuge in a parture from this city July 3 under rloting resulted in considerable property command of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan damage in the negro section of the city, of policy as well as personnel were taken in the ship Diana. Crocker Land is a practically every house on east 9th street supposed large island or continent occupied or frequented by negroes being

Big fires, fed principally by liquors and trash, were started early today by public will be the formal opening of the exception of the more important matters small crowds, but the activity of the po- celebration. Addresses of welcome will such as the establishment of property respondents yesterday afternoon, the arctic continent, an island or only an lice and property owners prevented the be made by representatives of both the flames from gaining any headway.

Crowds Gather at Prison.

Crowds gathered about the county prison here, where Tom Lee is confined, ing that as a precautionary measure a company of state militia was ordered out Lee shot the patrolman when the latter having the north and south equally repre-

in a running fight with Lee, who sought safety in a sewer and shot and seriously of Pickett's charge. wounded himself when he saw escape im-

Ban of Secrecy From Committee Meetings.

Full publicity for all meetings of committees and subcommittees of the House crat, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has introday reversed the conviction in the su- duced a resolution covering his ideas.

House to stand for open committee meetings and the full light of day on all committee gatherings instead of having Schoolboys to Carry Message many of them behind closed doors, although Mr. Smith is the first member of the House to incorporate that view this session in the form of a resolution. Outline of Purpose. He proposes that it shall be the duty

of all committees and subcommittees to keep permanent records of meetings, and that the minutes shall be open to public inspection. The resolution declares that the subject-matter of each committee meeting shall be published in the was announced today. Schoolboy run-Congressional Record, "and shall include ners will carry a message from Presia statement describing the legislative dent Wilson to Mayor Harrison, who will National Federation of Musical Clubs subject or the number and title of the bill or resolution discussed or considered afternoon of June 28 when the carnival and a statement of the action taken thereon by the committee or subcom-Should this resolution be favorably re-

be the subject of a vigorous discussion and scores of automobile clubs, on the floor of the House.

King to Wear Famous Robe. ATHENS, May 16 .- It is reported

teur running record for one mile is that the monks of Mount Athos, the celebrated monastery on the coast of allowed the runners in this race. the Aegean sea, are planning to send the imperial robe and crown used by the Byzantine emperors, now in their will stand in front of the White House possession, to Athens for the use of King Constantine at his coronation. It international athletic championships. M. Greenwood, for the last thirty-nine was never on a train, steamboat or is said that the crown, which is studded with gems, may become the permanent Grecian crown. The robe, which is covered with beatent gold, weights fifty pounds.

International activity may be a street car, although he lived a mile and the proclamation to another boy, and so on the line will be extended to pounds.

M. Greenwood, for the last thirty mile street car, although he lived a mile and the same distance from the Monongahela river and the same distance from the Monongahela river and the same distance from the Monongahela river to the board, his salary of the same distance from the Monongahela river and the same distance from the Monongahela river to the board, his salary of the same distance from the Monongahela river and the same distance from the same dis

OPENS IN HUGE TENT

Details of Celebration of Fif tieth Anniversary Completed for July 1.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 16 -Details of tysburg in July have been decided upon by the Pennsylvania commission and rep- at any time soon. Daniel E. Garges, chief resentatives of the various states. The opening ceremony will take place in a huge tent July 1, and prayer by the large enough to take care of all questions effect organic unity among the several Grand Army and the United Confederate

common battleground. liver the principal oration of the day and the closing prayer will be made by the chaplain of the United Confederate Veterans. It is believed that this general idea of

attempted to arrest him for attacking sented will be carried out at all the formal meetings. The principal exercises will be held in a huge tent to be erected near the scene

Camp Laid Out in Streets.

The camp is to be laid out in streets

state is to float its own flag with that of numbered, as will every tent and the camp his surprise he was handed a letter will be conducted along the lines of a which informed him that his father

The Pennsylvania commission and representatives of the states have made an P. G. Petty of Knoxville, Tenn., and inspection of the camp under course of was the first word Walters had reconstruction to accommodate 40,000 vet- ceived from relatives since he ran away erans. They found many of the tents al- from his home at Nashville thirteen ready in place, water mains laid, electric vears ago. light wires strung, many of the army field ranges, on the field, and scores of temporary frame structures up and ready The completion of the camp several

From White House to Athletic Carnival.

CHICAGO, May 16.-A marathon relay race extending from the National Capital steamship Dominion and the Hamburg-to Chicago will be the opening feature American liners Pallanza and Wagsenof the international athletic contests in Grank Park from June 28 to July 6, it be in the stadium in the park on the is formally opened.

tail the assistance of about 700 schoolported from the rules committee it will route, mayors of various municipalities

Six Minutes for Each Mile. The automobile route from Washington

to Chicago is about 800 miles. The ama-

4.15 2-5, but at least six minutes will be vicious subject. The federation proposes Four or five days before the formal opening of the meet President Wilson holding a proclamation addressed to the

CHURCH UNION AIM SHORTAGE FACED BY UTILITIES BODY UNSOLVED PROBLEM

bly Over Attitude of Newly

Elected Moderators.

Pan-Presbyterian Pentecost of

Four Church Bodies.

the proposal to merge all branches of

Presbyterianism. Neither Dr. J. Sprole

Lyons of Louisville nor Dr. John Tim-

assemblies, respectively, has made any

The first meeting of the "Pan-Presby

terian Pentecost," last night, at which

were present representatives of the

Northern, Southern, United and Associat-

ed Reform Presbyterian assemblies, was

regarded today as throwing little light

At tonight's meeting of the "pentero

Philadelphia on "Pastoral Evangelism"

Union Communion Service.

all four organizations represented by

pate, is planned for this afternoon

A union communion service, in which

With highest officials of the Northern

Southern. United and Associated Re

first in the history of Presbyterianism

at which the four leading organiza-

tions of the denomination have been

jointly represented. Frequent refer-

ences by speakers to a proposed or-

Addresses Breathe Unity.

bly; Mr. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle.

Wash., retiring moderator of the North

Francisco, retiring moderator of the As-

for his church organization in response

to an address of welcome by J. K. Orr

organizations, but Dr. Matthews alone

openly advocated the immediate adoption

"We have always been ready for closer

co-operation," he said, speaking of the

attitude of the Northern Assembly, "and

Dr. Matthews, in declaring for union

among the four organizations, reiterated

J. A. McDonald of Toronto, Canada

spoke at last night's meeting on "The

Church's Responsibility for International

TAKES MEN FROM RANKS

Enlisted Men to Pay Corps

Vacancies.

enlisted men of the navy to feel assured

that they will not lack such opportunities

so far as it is within his power to grant

Preference to Enlisted Men.

last year provides that ten appointment

to the advantage of the enlisted men. In

the arguments presented earlier in the

of such a plan.

we are now ready for union

ern Assembly; Dr. H. H. Bell of San

Dr. T. S. Clyce of Sherman, Tex., re-

the general topic for discussion will

SHOWN IN ADDRESSES

ORGANIC UNION SPIRIT

ONE CENT.

District Commission May Not Speculation at Atlanta Assem Have Enough Funds for Operation.

PROBLEM IS FACED IN VALUATION WORK

Congress Will Be Asked for Addi- Intense Enthusiasm Marks First tional Appropriation if Action Is Absolutely Necessary.

With half of its appropriation already ATLANTA, Ga., May 16. With the spent or set aside to be expended during election of moderators disposed of, delehe next fourteen months, the public util- gates to the Northern, Southern and ities commission of the District of Colum- United Presbyterian assemblies in sesbia may find itself possessed of insuffi- sion here today took up at their respeccient funds with which to make valua- live meetings annual business of more ions of the properties of local public routine nature. utilities as a basis for the determination There was considerable

purposes of the commission for the present fiscal year and the fiscal twelve months beginning July 1. next. The amount which has been set aside for salaries for this period and other expenses incurred to date make a total of moderators of the Southern and Northern approximately \$20,000, it is learned. The question confronting the officials public expression of his attitude. of the public service board is, "Will the remaining \$20,000 be sufficient to meet current expenses for the next fourteen months and leave a balance to be expended in ascertaining the valuations of properties of public atilities operating in the

Possible Cost Not Known.

the commission practically will Salt Lake City will speak on "Sabbath mark time in the matter of looking into School Evangelism," Dr. John Davies of relating to charges maintained by local public service corporations. For on "Individual Evangelism." this reason the board is anxious to undertake the work as soon as possible. but as yet little is known as to what the cost will be Property valuations may be established

in two ways. The work may be done by the commissioners here will particithe board's own officials and employes or let out under contract to firms which make a specialty of investigations of this character. If it is found that there are not sufficient funds for the adoption of form Presbyterian churches particieither method and this important phase pating and fifteen hundred commission-of its work is threatened with being held ers of these organizations, representup until the end of the next fiscal year, ing a total membership of 2.000.000 the commission may ask Congress for an people, in attendance, a ten-day session additional appropriation. The proposi- of the "Pan-Presbyterian Pentecost tion has not been formally considered, was begun here last night. but it is believed the commission will A spirit of intense enthusiam

appeal to Congress rather than delay in- marked the gathering, which was the vestigations into rates.

Soon to Begin Duties. J. G. Williams, recently appointed statistician and accountant for the commis- ganic union of all Presbyterian orsion, will enter upon his duties June 1. ganizations were greeted with applause He will commence at once the prepara- by the delegates. tion of accounting and statistical syswill not be able to arrive at a conclusion as to what money it will have available for the establishment of property valuations until after Mr. Williams has looked

first day of the celebration of the into the accounting and statistical prob-It is not likely that any additional of ficials for the commission will be selected sociated Reform Assembly, each spoke clerk of the engineer department, will continue to act as secretary of the board. of the local entertainment committee It is stated that the present force is Each referred to the proposed plan to coming before the commission with the

valuations. it had granted permission to the Wash-Veterans, it being the decision that each ington Railway and Electric Company to requires the company to operate cars day in his address as retiring moderator leaving 15th and G streets and the District line between the hours of 4:30 and 5 p.m. on a headway of not more than two and three-quarter minutes and between the hours of 5 and 5:30 p.m. on a

headway of not more than three minutes. BROKE, HE GETS \$30,000.

First Word From Relatives in Thir-

teen Years Brings News. Secretary Daniels to Promote CHICAGO, May 16 .- Out of a job, and with just 45 cents in his pocket, James Walters inquired at the general de livery window at the post office yesterday if there was any mail for him. To had died and left him an estate worth upward of \$30,000.

The letter was from his aunt, Mrs

LINERS DELAYED AT PORT.

weeks in advance of the time required Strike of Longshoremen at Philadelphia Ties Up Traffic. PHILADELPHIA, May 16.-Many ves-

> loading and discharging their cargoes because of a strike of longshoremen began last Wednesday. The strikers, who are not organized, have recruited last year provides that ten appointments of assistant paymasters should be made July 1, 1913, and Secretary Daniels has their ranks until it is estimated that decided that this provision shall be turned More than 1,000 men are now idle. to the advantage of the enlisted men. In Several demonstrations were held filling the vacancies Secretary Daniels along the river front yesterday, and addresses were made by speakers who were said to represent the Industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able by examination to demonstrate the industrial who are able to be able to the industrial who are able to the industrial who are able to be able to the industrial who are able to the industrial w Workers of the World, counseling the strate their fitness for commissions in men to s and firm in their demands for the Pay Corns and he announces the tests increased pay.
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> The transatlantic liner West Point is tied up at her wharf unable to discharge her cargo, and the American line perform the duties of assistant paymast-

OFFERS \$10,000 FOR AN OPERA. Announces Competition.

wald were among other vessels affected.

NEW YORK, May 16.-The National The delivery of the document will en- Federation of Musical Clubs announces he is not only assisting ambitious enlisttoday a competition for an American er men but improving the efficiency of the boys, school superintendents along the grand opera, with a prize of \$10,000. The navy. prize money has been raised by Los Angeles, which promises a production of twenty-one and twenty-six years. The the prize opera at the ninth biennial festi- physical and mental examinations will be val of the National Federation of Musical Clubs to be held there late in the spring of 1914. appointments. The competition will be subject to a

censorship of liberttos which will discourage the portrayal of any sordid or a similar contest every four years.

Head of Schools for 39 Years. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.-James cording to relatives, on his farm. He

shall be of such a nature only as to de-

ers in the navy and not for some other Improves Efficiency of Navy. In other words, capable men are not o be excluded because they do not possess qualifications which have no connection with the duties of the position for

which they are being examined. The Sec-

retary feels that in adopting this policy

Candidates must be between the ages of held at all stations abroad as well as home soon after July I next and the ten men standing highest will receive the

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